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## ACHESON SAYS—NO IMMEDIATE DANGER OF WAR

Dallas, Texas, June 13. — The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said tonight that Soviet imperialism does not present an "immediate danger of war."

However he told a civic audience that United States co-operation with other nations and a strengthening of the North Atlantic community are essential to peace.

Acheson spoke to the Civil Federation of Dallas in the first of a series of speeches on foreign affairs.

The following is a condensed text of Mr. Acheson's speech: "What is the objective of our foreign policy? I think it can be stated very simply. We want a peaceful world. Our conception of peace is that it should be a condition of fruitful and harmonious relationship among the people of this earth. The objective of our foreign policy therefore is to help establish the conditions necessary to this kind of peaceful world. Only in this kind of world can you and I and our fellow citizens fulfil in our lives the highest values of our democratic society."

"However some obstacles are to be overcome. Not all of them are attributable to the Soviets. It is good to remind ourselves that we would still have enough problems left to keep us occupied even if the Soviet Union were to be, as we hope it will some day become, our good neighbour."

"We have first of all a host of problems left on our doorstep as a consequence of the war. A great deal has been done to rebuild shattered buildings, although many still remain in ruins. But even when they have been replaced, the wounds of peoples and societies will still not be healed."

**GROUND FOR CONFLICT**  
"The second obstacle to a realisation of the kind of world in which we can live in peace is that great areas of the world are breeding grounds of conflict because their people lack the means of tolerable existence."

"The third set of problems that may be dealt with in attempting to establish a peaceful world are those which are created by emergent nationalism."

"Finally—and this series is not as you are compelled to see it as a descending order of importance—there is the challenge presented to us by the Soviet form of imperialism. Soviet behaviour appears to be based upon an expectation, if not an anticipation, of a collapse of the non-Soviet world—and the Soviet leaders are not hesitant to assist where they can. They do so apparently in the belief that the collapse of the non-Soviet world is essential to the continuance and consolidation of their leadership system."

**Meat Ration Reduced!**

London, June 13.—The ration of fresh meat is to be reduced by 24 worth per head per week, making the week's ration equivalent to 1/4d per head. The Ministry of Food, announcing this today, said the difference would be made up by an additional 24 worth of tinned meat per head.—Reuter.

### EDITORIAL

## The Tuberculosis Battle

WHILE the recent spurt in subscriptions to the Anti-Tuberculosis Association is gratifying, public response to the appeal unfortunately falls seriously short of the minimum required to maintain the sanatorium at its highest standard of efficiency. The drive for donations has as its sole objective, the goal is \$350,000 covering the anticipated expenditure over and above the Government subsidy of \$150,000, and the result of the campaign up to date has been additions to the Association's resources totalling roughly \$100,000. Subtraction reveals a shortage of about \$150,000. These facts are not outlined in a spirit of criticism. By and large, the community has earned warm thanks, for all sections, Chinese and foreign, have participated, many firms have made generous offerings and the powerful claim for aid in the battle with the scourge has been universally recognised. Bearing in mind the degree of effort required, the response has been excellent—and, at the same time, not enough. To make up the leeway, it is suggested that those who have already subscribed might consider whether they cannot afford a little more and that those who have abstained give the object serious thought. Of all the ailments dangerous to residents of Hongkong, tuberculosis is the most menacing. It is no respecter of persons, rich or poor, the children are as liable to infection as the adult. Indeed the danger of contraction before the age of twenty years is almost certainly far greater than to a person who has passed beyond forty years. The rate of incidence in the Colony is, moreover, quite alarming. Official statistics show an average rate of 7,000 reported cases annually, and eight deaths daily from

tuberculosis. In his recent broadsheet, advocating full public support for the Anti-T.B. Association, His Excellency the Governor gave figures covering medical estimates, declaring a minimum of seven percent of the population to be victims of the disease. That would embrace more than 200,000 people—and many competent observers are inclined to believe that this represents an underestimate. Thousands of cases are never notified. Many go back to the country when T.B. develops to the stage of incapacitation. When it is recalled that the sanatorium was made possible by the munificent gifts of Mr. J. H. Ruttonjee, aggregating nearly a million dollars, it is the moral duty of the public spirited citizens of this Colony to keep it operating at maximum levels. More than that, they should be prepared to foster any project connected with a general attack on the ailment. There should be, for instance, some means of segregating the incurable. The sanatorium and hospitals treating T.B. patients quite correctly cannot provide treatment for them except in the clinic. Yet those in whom the disease has so far advanced that their days are numbered offer the gravest danger to others, especially children and particularly their own children. These cases need help. As an enthusiast of the Hongkong Family Welfare Society suggested on Monday, there is urgent need for a camp or a settlement where the badly stricken can pass their last days, away from their families. In the battle against tuberculosis, the most successful method implies an attempt to prevent the spreading of infection, that again must depend largely on segregating serious cases. Overcrowded tenements lend emphasis.

## Household Cavalry In Windsor Display



The famous musical ride of the Household Cavalry performed recently at the Windsor Horse Show. In the background is Windsor Castle.

## Explosion On H.M. Submarine

Londonderry, June 13.—The British naval authorities said in a statement here tonight that there could be no question of sabotage having caused today's explosion in the submarine Trenchant. The explosion, which slightly injured four of the crew, occurred while the 1,000-ton submarine was on exercises about 80 miles off the coast of Northern Ireland. She was tonight on her way to Londonderry under her own power.—Reuter.

## SWISS TAKING NO CHANCES

Berne, June 13.—The Swiss Government today ordered that the emergency food stocks to be laid up by every Swiss household in case of war, must be assembled by the end of September. For the two-month period which the Government estimates food imports would be cut off by a European war, each household must hold stocks including seven pounds of sugar, four pounds of cooking fats and 12 pounds of rice, flour or oats.—Reuter.

## Sharp Conflict In Parliament Over Schuman Plan

London, June 13.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee today said that his Government wanted to help, not hinder, the Schuman Plan, but he forecast an even greater pooling of Western resources under the Atlantic Pact.

In this, he said that Britain would be found leading the way.

Speaking in the House of Commons he qualified the British attitude to the Schuman Plan by saying that the manner in which Britain can help "will only appear after the negotiations have begun."

Directly he had completed his statement, the Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, rose to demand a full-dress debate. He wanted it next week. The Leader of the House, Mr. Herbert Morrison, refused to give this assurance, arguing that to have a debate so quickly would be to discuss the Schuman Plan before the House had the full facts.

A long procedural debate then followed and in this Mr. Churchill made it clear that the Conservatives would press their demand for a debate to the bitter end.

Members of Parliament, meeting for the first time since the Whitman recess, crowded into the Chamber to hear the Prime Minister's statement.

**NEGOTIATIONS**  
After tracing the history of the discussions with the French Government, Mr. Attlee said, "The British Government will be kept regularly informed of the course of the negotiations which will open on June 20 between the French, German and other Governments. They themselves initiated studies of the French proposal immediately it was put forward and the studies will continue."

"But there is no question of putting forward any alternative British proposal at the present time. It would not be right to regard as a diversion or as an attempt to modify the (Contd. on Page 5, Col. 1)

## Husband On Murder Charge

London, June 13.—Albert Price, 35, a house-painter, found sleeping in London's Green Park this morning after a nation-wide search for him by 20,000 police, was charged today with the murder of his wife, Doris Maude Price. He will appear in court tomorrow. The battered body of Mrs. Price, aged 27, was found in their prefabricated home in Surrey last Wednesday. The same evening the couple's two daughters, Jennifer, aged three, and 18-month-old Maureen, were discovered in a baby carriage left on the South Coast. They had been suffocated. While Mrs. Price was being buried at Brookwood Cemetery, Surrey, today, her husband was being charged with murdering her.—Reuter.

## STOP PRESS

## AMERICAN CHARGED

Ng To-ting, travelling trader, Charles Joseph Murphy, 43, unemployed, of 18, Lion Road (of Connecticut), Ngai Wan-man, partner of the Yat Yuet Electrical Bell workshop, Thomas Cheng, master of the Hinkow Store, and Tsang Tat-man, were charged before Mr. Reynolds at Central this morning with giving a bribe of \$6,000 to Mr. T. Clunie, ASP, as an inducement for his endeavouring to obtain official approval for the issuing of motor vehicle licences.

On the application of Mr. A. Shaw, the accused were remanded three days in Police custody. No pleas were taken and Mr. Y. H. Chan appeared for the defendants.

## Tokyo Peace Treaty Conferences

Washington, June 13.—Officials said today that conferences which are expected to iron out differences between the Defence and State Departments' views on the Japanese peace treaty are scheduled to take place in Tokyo between June 20-23.

During these four days the State Department policy adviser Mr. John Foster Dulles' visit to Tokyo will coincide with that of the Defence Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, and General Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Officials expect joint conferences between Mr. Johnson, General Bradley, General Douglas MacArthur, Mr. Dulles and members of MacArthur's staff to take place.

These conferences are expected to settle major policy questions before the preparation of a treaty can go on. It is generally conceded that the Defence Department will be assured at the conference that United States strategic interests in Japan can be worked out satisfactorily through a defence agreement with Japan. This will remove a major reason for the Defence Department's past hesitancy about peace settlement and on this

## Six Survive Air France Skymaster Disaster: Helicopter Rescue

Paris, June 13.—Only six of the 51 people on board survived today's French Skymaster crash off Bahrain in the Persian Gulf.

An airline communique said that six bodies—those of four men and two women, all unidentified—had been washed ashore.

The communique said that those on board were 42 adult passengers, one child and eight crew.

The survivors thus far included two crew and four passengers.

The communique added that the wreck was partly above water at low tide and the search for survivors was continuing.

From Bahrain came the news that a helicopter rescued three men who had drifted for eight hours in the water without life jackets.

Surface craft rescued the three other survivors.

## Better Wait On Mr Robson

Morus, June 13.—Australian scientists today were reported to be investigating a tiny "Shangri-la" island in the Pacific where the men spend long hours combing the hair of beautiful, almost-white native women.

The Sydney Sun correspondent, George Johnston, said the scientists were already on the island, described as part of the coral-fringed Isles some 300 miles north of New Guinea. Johnston said the women were reported to have features rivaling those of the Balinese beauties and faces reminiscent of the Egyptian lovelies of Cleopatra's time.

Johnston said the expedition hoped to save the island beauties from extinction from malaria, tuberculosis, leprosy and other dietary deficiencies. Johnston's account was discredited somewhat by Mr. R. W. Robson, editor of an authoritative Pacific Islands monthly. Robson said the natives probably were a mixture of Malay, Mongoloid, Polynesian and Melanesian strains. He said he doubted Johnston's reports of the extraordinary beauty of the women and the devotion of their menfolk. However, he added that he could not repudiate the reports entirely until further investigation.—United Press.

This was only the second accident in a total of 719 return flights since the Air France Saigon-Paris service began 18 years ago. The other was in January, 1943, when a three-engine plane crashed in Central France, killed all 14 passengers and a crew of three.—Reuter.

## Helicopter Crash

Southampton, June 13.—The world's largest helicopter, the Southampton-built "Air Horse," crashed near here today and all three occupants were killed. The plane, designed to carry 24 passengers, was still in an experimental stage and the three men killed were test pilots.—Reuter.

## DRAMATIC RESCUE BY TEENAGER

Birmingham, Alabama, June 13.—The entire neighbourhood heaped praise today on a teenager with cool head and fast feet, who snatched a two-year-old tot from a drainage ditch seconds before he would have been carried into an underground culvert.

While the parents and neighbours of little Johnnie Shores milled around the spot where he had toppled into rushing water, 17-year-old Doris Jean Schatz had a burst of inspiration. She sprinted three blocks through backyards and alleyways to a culvert, on a hunch that "the water was too swift to permit Johnnie to just sink." She was right. A few yards from the culvert, Doris Jean caught sight of the boy's head bobbing under water and jumped in after him. Johnnie already had been carried under two street intersections and was floating face down when the girl reached him in water up to her waist.

"I thought sure he was dead," she said. "I carried him out of the ditch and put him on the ground. I was taught artificial respiration in school, but I got so nervous I couldn't remember how to do it. So I just started to squeeze his stomach."

Another girl, who had accompanied Doris, shouted, and Johnnie's father, C. W. Shores, an Army veteran who three times had saved men from drowning, revived the lad about 45 minutes later.—United Press.



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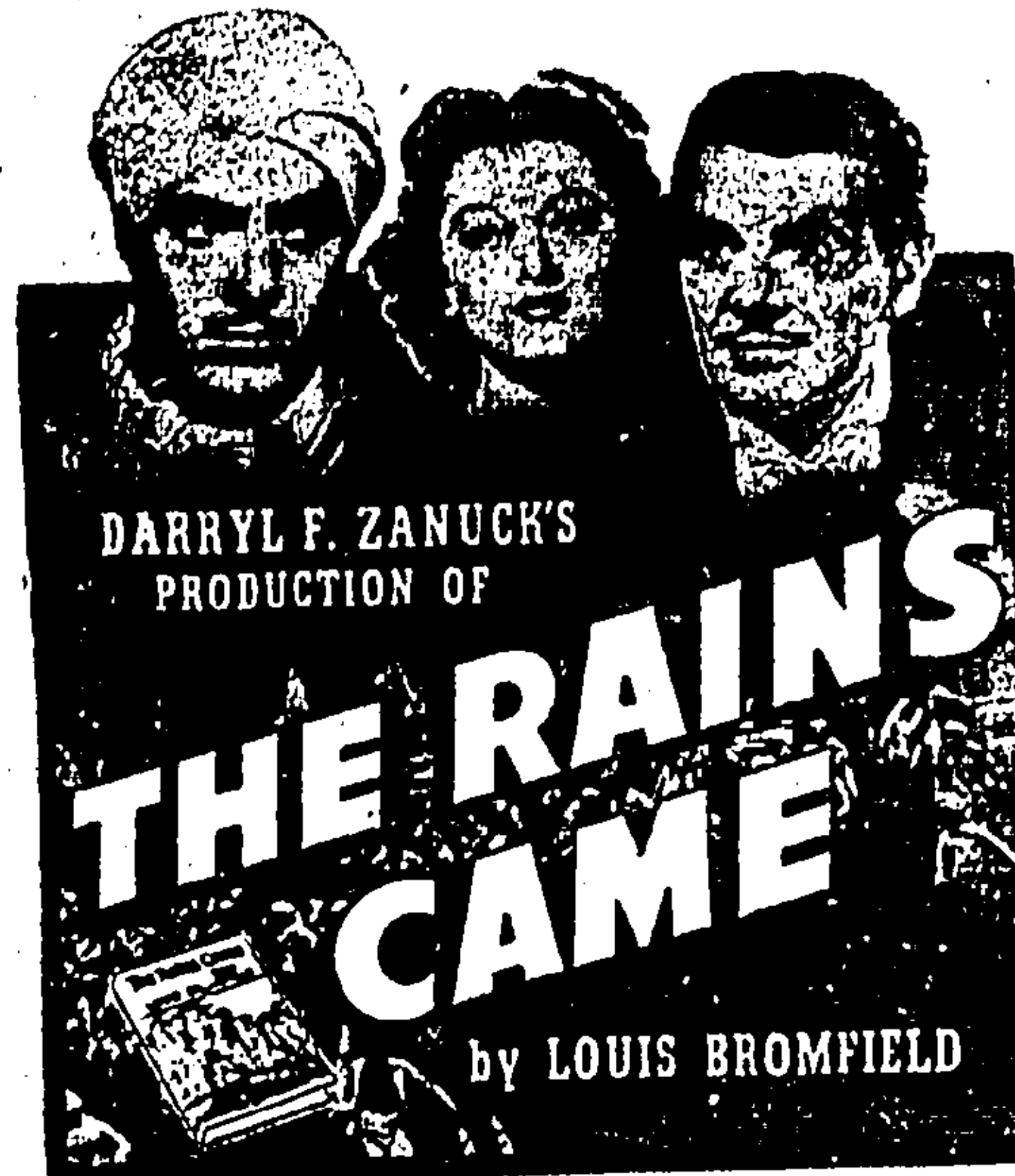
SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 &  
9.30 P.M.SHOCKING  
REVELATIONS!A ROYAL ROGUE TO  
WHOM WOMEN WERE  
ONLY PLAYTHINGS...ALSO NEW TECHNICOLOR CARTOON:  
"CINDERELLA GOES A PARTY"

ROXY

BROADWAY

NEXT CHANGE

20TH CENTURY-FOX'S GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

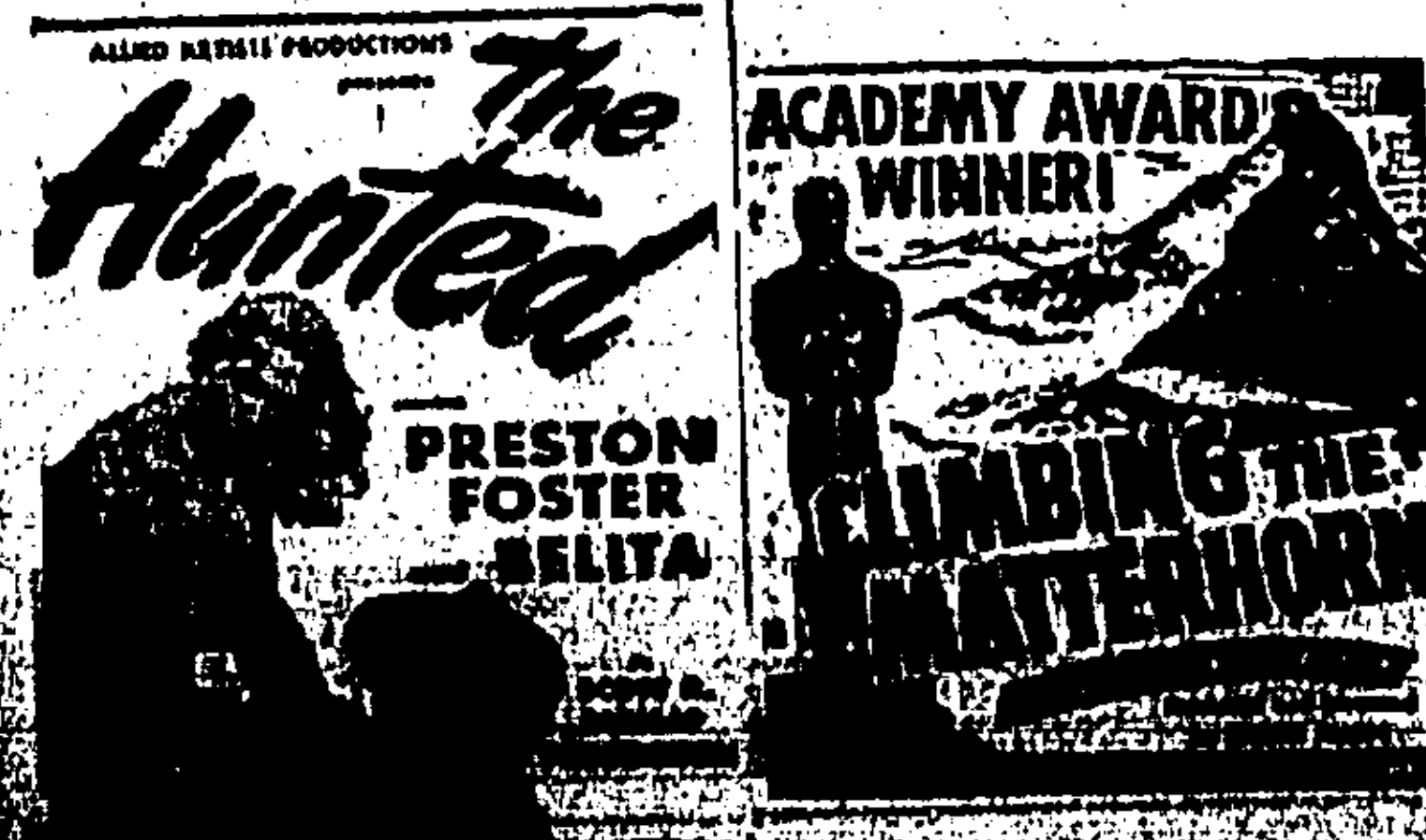


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TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.  
BY POPULAR REQUESTOPENS TO-MORROW! In Technicolor  
"IT'S A GREAT FEELING"

LIBERTY

SHOWING TO-DAY: AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
A GRAND DOUBLE PROGRAMME!The line-up for a  
real gala dinner

Let's Eat

BY  
IDA BAILEY ALLEN

THE Chef and I had hardly got the testing-kitchen in running order, when time came to fill a most exciting engagement. We were to be host and hostess at the preview of an Ida Bailey Allen Dinner, as prepared and served by the Dobbs House restaurant at the New York International Airport. I had been given the unusual privilege of planning a de luxe dinner made up of the restaurant specialties for a select company of distinguished guests, by the gracious gentleman from Memphis, Tennessee, Mr. James K. Dobbs. "And after the preview," he said, "we would like to give your dinner at all the airports which we serve. Your Chef will undoubtedly help in planning the dinner, but as to the cooking, he can take a holiday."

Constantly working as we do to plan meals inside the budget, I remarked to the Chef, "this will be a gala affair, something different." "Ah, oui, Madame, and I shall be the gourmet, and sing instead of cook."

**Members Of Press**  
Our guests were prominent members of the press, professional people, officers of the New York Port of Authority, and their wives. We met in the Hotel Plaza. Then in limousines to the vast expanse of the Idlewild landing fields, and the long row of low buildings, temporary structures housing the operations of the greatest airport in the world. After aperitifs in the lounge we set down to the preview dinner. The table arrangement was simple, and one that might be used for large dinners, luncheons, or even wedding breakfasts. Tables that seat two

were covered with white cloths and placed side by side to form a hollow oblong, the guests seated on the outside. Feathered greens bordered the inside edge. A set of salt and peppers were placed for each two guests. Decorative service plates were used, clearly written place cards above them. Napkins were at the left, silver arranged from outside in the order of use. Bread and butter plates were placed above the forks, water and wine glasses above the knives.

**Two Hors d'Oeuvres**  
Two hors d'oeuvres were served; shrimp remoulade, with samples of three sauces; and stuffed oysters Dobbs House style, backed on rock salt. The majority of guests voted for the mild creamy type remoulade sauce. And they liked the baked oysters so much that I decided to offer a choice of both these hors d'oeuvres in the nation-wide dinner. Of course the recipes are trade secrets, but in this column you'll find some tasty replicas.

French Onion was the soup, served in hot casseroles. For the main dish a choice of broiled Colorado Mountain Trout with Almond Butter Sauce, or Barbecued Chicken with a sauce hot with tabasco, and pungent with chili. These two entrees were equally popular. So a choice of both will appear on the national menu. The vegetables were buttered asparagus and scalloped potatoes, a specialty of the house.

A tossed salad was served, but on the nation-wide dinners there will be offered also a Creole salad remoulade for guests starting the meal with oysters.

Between the salad and the dessert there was a delightful interlude. Mr. Dobbs, unable to be present, called me by long distance: "Please convey my respects to all the guests; and invite all the ladies present to go to the costume jewelry counter and select any gift their hearts desire." The

calendar didn't say "Christmas"—but we all felt that way. Dessert was all-American—a luscious black bottom pie with coffee, garnished with roses by our own singing Chef. The following menu includes several of the dishes we enjoyed:

## Dinner

French Onion Soup  
Broiled Trout, Mackerel,  
Flounder or Whitefish  
Almond Butter Sauce  
Scal-Baked Potatoes  
Asparagus or Peas  
Creole Salade Remoulade  
(Optional)

Black Bottom Pie  
Coffee or Tea Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serves Four

## Creole Salade Remoulade

In a salad bowl mix ½ head iceberg lettuce cut in bite-sized pieces, 1 small-diced tomato, ¼ c. small-diced celery, ½ c. cooked or tinned peas and ½ c. cooked diced carrots. With a fork stir in ½ lb. cooked shrimp, or 1 tin well-drained small whole or broken shrimp. Chill. Top with mild remoulade sauce.

**Mild Remoulade Sauce:**—In a small bowl beat together ½ c. mayonnaise, 1 tsp. Creole or herb-seasoned mustard, 2 tsp. pickle relish, ¼ c. salad oil, 2 tsp. vinegar, 2 tsp. capers, 2 tsp. tomato ketchup and 2 tsp. minced chives or young onion and green tops. Season to taste.

## Black Bottom Pie

This consists of Gingerbread crust, and cream filling. **Gingerbread Crust:**—Roll 16 gingerbread line and place in a bowl. Stir in 6 tsp. melted butter or margarine; and with this line a 9" pie plate. Bake 10 min. at 300° F. Meantime make the filling as follows:—Scald 2 c. milk in a double boiler. Beat 4 egg yolks with 3 tsp. cornstarch and ¼ c. sugar. Stir into the scalded milk; cook and stir until the mixture coats the spoon. Remove from the hot water. Take out 1 c. of the custard. Add 1 sq. grated cooking chocolate. Beat ½ tsp. vanilla. Pour into the pie shell and chill. Cool the remaining custard fold in the 4 egg whites beaten stiff with ½ c. sugar and 1 tsp. rum flavouring. Pour into the pie shell. Chill until almost firm. Spread with whipped cream; strewn with chocolate chips.



An elegant housecoat for the coming summer in fine cotton, featuring a softly-draped bodice with a tie belt, and comfortable sleeves finished with adjustable bows.

An honest  
mirror is  
the best

**MAKE-UP** was invented to make a girl feel and look prettier and, if handled correctly, it will do the job well.

Make-up should be applied on a clean skin, in a good light and with the help of an honest mirror.

Remember, unless your make-up looks like the eye, it fails in its mission.

Lipstick, rouge, and nail polish should be in harmony with your other make-up, and match or mix with your clothes.

When choosing from the many reds you see for lipstick, remember that they diverge in only two directions—towards the blue reds and pinks and towards the orange and tawny tones.

One unvarying rule is never to combine the two different tones of red in make-up and clothes.

Choose lipstick and polish of the same tone, but not necessarily of the same intensity.

Eye shadow takes its cue from the colour of hair and eyes; violet for Irish beauties, green for hazel eyes, and brown or auburn locks. A touch of blue for blondes. Brown eyebrow pencil and mascara should be used by all but black-haired lass.

Your foundation lotion or cream and powder should match your complexion as nearly as possible or be just the slightest shade darker.

A shiny nose is often due to mistakes in skin care, or perhaps the wrong type of foundation. Sometimes, too much foundation cream absorbed on and not blotted off before dusting on powder will result in a shiny nose.

Use it discreetly and no one will know that your healthy glow is a clever fake. Trial and error, practised in private, is the only way to find the correct position for rouge on different cheeks. Test out a different position on each cheek and compare them. If your cream rouge is too intense, a cunning trick is to break it down with a little face cream.

Always apply lipstick to dry lips, powdered first.

## NURSERY IDEAS

**NURSERIES** should be planned as rooms that will grow. The tiny baby needs sun, air, a basket, a screen to protect him from draughts, a small wardrobe with hanging space and drawers, a table to bath and dress him on, and a chair where mother can sit.

Later on this same room will need shelves for toys, chest for toys, and part of it at least will take on a playroom aspect.

Just as grown-ups plan rooms for their own convenience and liking, a wise parent does the same for a child. Says Helen Koves in the Encyclopedia of Home Decorating.

Modern toys and games, like modern ideas, stress the intellectual or "how to do" side of a child's mind, teaching through play. So in the simplest of rooms and will try out a new box arrangement for built-in features and where worthwhile toys and games can be kept.

Whatever the size of the room and whether you spend little or much on it, there is ample opportunity to make it in his nursery the room should be pretty and practical through be easy to clean.

## Those oily cosmetics

It is a good idea to cease using oily cosmetics for a time, depending upon as-tringents to carry on. If the skin becomes rough or chapped, apply a hand lotion, one of those milky, semi-liquid preparations that dry quickly and are wonderfully healing.

Most important, every particle of make-up should be removed at bedtime. A thin cream can be removed with a damp cloth, but should be entirely removed, ivory taffets.

either with soap and water or be used for this purpose, but it by the use of tissues. Compact rouge, left on the skin, may form tiny red deposits in the large pores, adding to dust and wax plugs that may be present.

SLEEVELESS black lace looks very tailored with a white linen little boy collar. It is suggested.



## They Are Now 156 Years Old

The long and distinguished record of the Staffordshire Yeomanry—formed over 150 years ago from five troops of volunteer cavalry and now a regiment of the Royal Armoured Corps—is to be published in book form soon as an official history.

The work is being financed largely by officers of the regiment, with a grant from the Staffordshire Territorial and Auxiliary Forces Association, and is being written by Commander Kemp, R.N.

The Regiment was formed in 1794 to assist in the "internal defence and security of the Kingdom" during the war with France, and was at first administered by a Committee of deputy Lieutenants and magistrates who met fortnightly at the Swan Inn, Stafford. Later the name year the Staffordshire Volunteer Cavalry, as it was called, came into being and the original troops were raised at Newcastle, Stafford, Lichfield, Leek and Walsall.

Traditional dress was a red jacket with yellow facings, white waistcoat, white leather breeches and a helmet with a bearskin crest and a feather at the side. Arms consisted of a sword and pistol, and for its badge, it adopted the Stafford Knot. The title "The Queen's Own Royal Regiment," was conferred in 1838 to commemorate a visit from the Queen.

## Calls Them Stalinists

Mr L. D. Gammans, MP, wrote recently to the Sunday Times, London.

"I notice that several French newspapers now refer to the Communists always as 'Stalinists.' This might well be changed over here. It reveals the truth—that Communism today has little to do with economic and social equality, but is an instrument of Russian Imperialism.

"If the Communists are called Stalinists this may help to open the eyes of those coming from the London docks to misguided prelates in the Decary of Canterbury, and make them realise that they are merely helping those who are out to destroy us."

## AND PISTOLS, TOO?



EVEN the girls are getting Western-minded these days. Out in Hollywood, Dina Lynn, Marie Wilson and Corinne Calvert (left to right) are demonstrating how they whoop it up in their new picture together. (Acme)

## Russians Flee From Terror In Homeland

Alexandra Tolstoy, daughter of Russian novelist Leo Tolstoy, said many anti-Communists are escaping from Russia, rather than live "in terror" at home.

Miss Tolstoy, president of the Tolstoy Foundation, which gives shelter to Russian immigrants to the United States said she has received information that many of the 6,000,000 members of the Communist Party in Russia would like to go West along with other members of the population of 180,000,000.

"Terror keeps most Russians at home," she said. "Even the Soviet people who escape are frightened."

Many of the refugees are army men and some are Jews, Miss Tolstoy said. One army officer walked from the Eastern to the Western zone of Germany and said he never wanted to return to Russia, she said.

During the early postwar years, Russians fled in large numbers, she said. Now, however, the Communists have cleared the borders of forests and underbrush through which escapees used to flee and are

patrolling escape routes carefully, she said.

"The leak is slower," she added, "but it is still there. They are trickling from Russia all the time. The trickling never stops."

Apparently, Miss Tolstoy said, there is no organized "underground railway" in Russia.

"There is a committee for a free Europe, to liberate the satellite states behind the iron curtain," she said, "but there is no committee for the liberation of Russia."

## STRANGE MISHAPS

Miss Tolstoy, 65, was a Communist when she fled from Russia in 1929 under a death sentence. Now an American citizen, she supervises the care and resettlement of displaced Russians at Reed Farm, near Nyack, New York.

Strange mishaps have befallen Miss Tolstoy following her outbursts against Communism. On several occasions, she said, loose screws and bolts have been thrown into her car engine.

"It might be an accident," she said, "it might not."

She spoke reluctantly about information which she has received from Russia, and said that she knew of no recent escapees who had entered the U.S.

"It is very difficult to keep track of Russian displaced persons," Miss Tolstoy said. "They destroy all evidence that they are Russians, as safety precautions, and claim false citizenship of other countries."

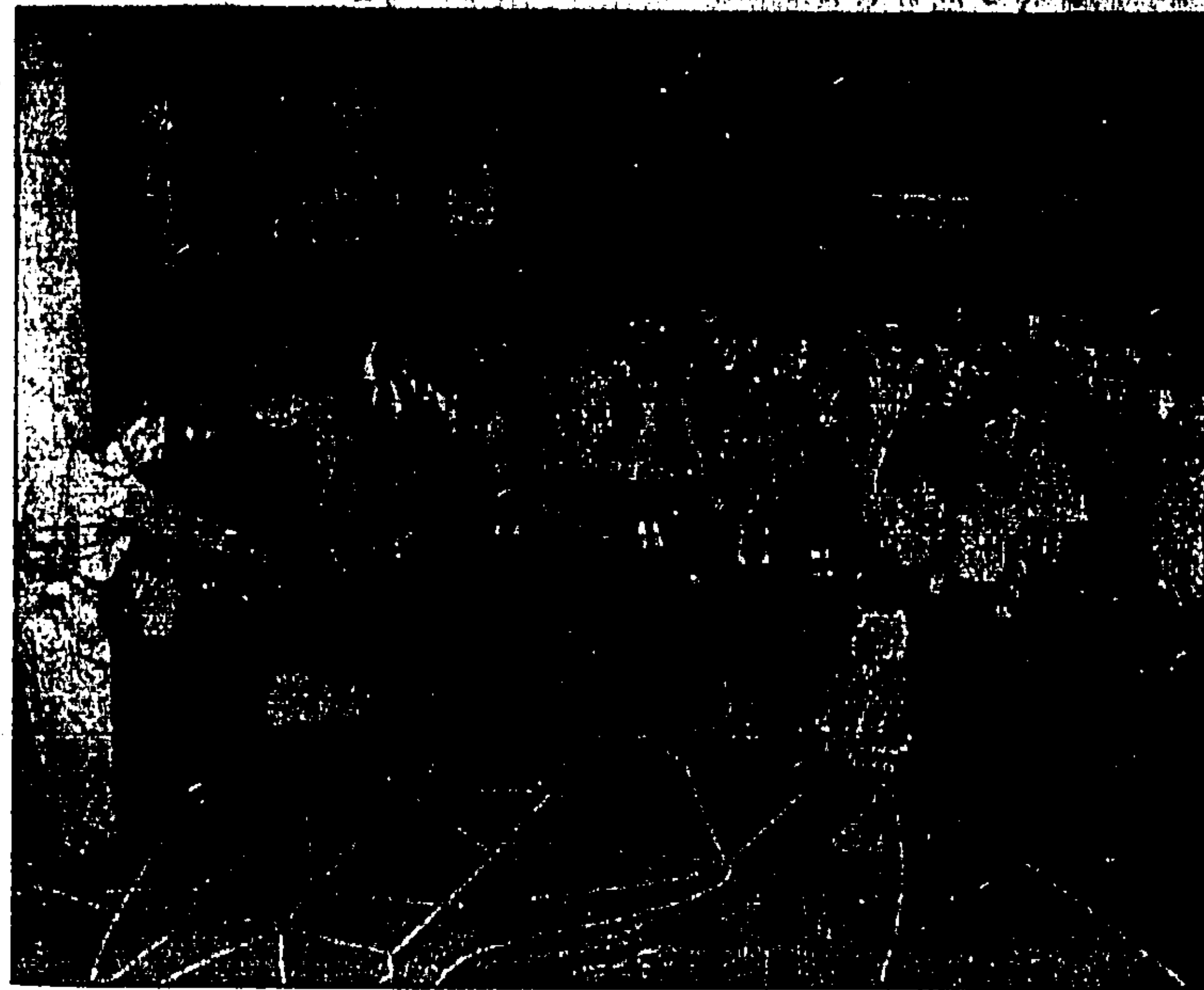
"At the end of the war, 700,000 or 800,000 Russians who had been forced into labour by the Germans went into hiding and never returned to Russia. Yet only 8,000 of them have been listed as Russians by the military and the United Nations."—United Press.

## Some Chicken

How to make chickens taste better—season them by injection. Eugene Ellis, a Florida farmer, reported today that his sales have gone up by 200 per cent since he began squirting a chemical, discovered centuries ago by the Chinese, into the birds.

He said: "It makes a cold storage chicken taste better than a fresh-killed one."

## NEW FORM OF CLASSROOM



WHAT is probably the world's largest blackboard is shown in Long Beach, California. Schoolchildren are being shown first-hand information on how extensively modern man relies on air transportation after a guided tour of the municipal airport. (Acme)

## £4 MILLION TREASURES SEEN IN UNIQUE FAIR

(FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT)

London, June 1.

A £4,000,000 display with magnificent royal loans on view, will attract thousands of overseas visitors this month to the tenth Antique Dealers' Fair in London. The Fair will be opened by H.R.H. The Duchess of Kent on June 8, and is under the patronage of Queen Mary, a noted connoisseur of antiques.

It will be the fourth Fair since the war, and takes place at the height of the brilliant London season.

In the finely proportioned Great Room of Grosvenor House, with its commodious galleries, there will be 100 exhibitors well known to all connoisseurs and admirers of British, Continental, and Oriental antiques. Glass, English, foreign and Oriental porcelain and china, gold, silverware and pewter, furniture and carpets, pottery and enamels, books and MSS., tapestry and needlework, pictures and prints, clocks and jewels, antiquities of past civilisations and other objects of art will be shown.

## SCENE OF SPLENDOUR

The general scene is one of splendour and of richness of craftsmanship. With so many valuable pieces on view there is established a special day and night security system.

The greatest possible care is taken to ensure that every article conforms to the regulations laid down for the conduct of the Fair, namely, that all articles are authentic antiques of the period they are represented to be, and are made made prior to 1830.

Before the Fair opens daily every exhibit, small or large,

is closely examined by experts drawn from the appropriate panels on duty, and every new piece brought in to replace a treasure that has been sold—for the whole of the items on show, with the exception of those lent by members of the Royal Family and the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, are open to purchase—is subjected to expert scrutiny before being allowed on the stands.

It is the strict observance of this system of scrutiny that has won for the Fair the reputation for integrity which it has always enjoyed. Its prestige is reflected in the regular attendance of connoisseurs and collectors.

There will again be seen loans from the Royal Collections of H.M. The King and H.M. The Queen, H.M. Queen Mary, The Princess Elizabeth, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, the Princess Royal, and the Duchess of Kent.

## Air Conditioning, 2000 B.C.

A 4,000-year old granary is ventilated by a complex system of ducts. It was discovered in the Northern Sind, at Mohenjo Daro, the ruins of a famous prehistoric city, by Dr Mortimer Wheeler, who said the granary was the best preserved of all known buildings of the Indus Valley civilisations.

## Cost Of Social Services

Mr R. A. Butler, MP, told a meeting of Conservative women in St Pancras Town Hall recently that in 1900 the annual cost of public social services was about £1 per head of the population. It was now about £37.

As a result of taking 43.5 per cent of the national income in taxation, there has been a rapid redistribution of income. In 1938 there were two million gross incomes in the £250-£499 per annum range and in 1947 there were 7,000,000.

A gross income of £1,100 was needed today to provide purchasing power equivalent to a gross income of £500 in 1938. To equal the purchasing power of a gross income of £2,000 in 1938, they today to earn £8,000.

The growth of the social service system must be watched carefully to see that benefits went to those needing was eliminated. It would be necessary to review the whole system of social security payments in conjunction with the system of taxation.

## EFFECTING A CURE



IN an attempt to control heart disease, Dr Eugene M. K. Gelling, of the University of Chicago, demonstrates how Jamaican toads may be of help. This one was fed radioactive worms which will cause it to secrete a substance that acts like digitalis, used as a heart stimulant. Dr Gelling hopes to discover how digitalis works. (Acme)

## CHANGE IN POLICY

Outlining his programme for world peace, the 61-year-old Sorokin said a "radical change in foreign policy was necessary."

"Our basic policy must be grounded on tolerance and compromise. We must stop our mutual vituperativeness," he said. "Gradually, co-operation would replace the cold war and eventually there would be friendship."

Right now, he said, a third world war was "a 49-51 possibility."

The Russian-born sociologist said he thought his former countrymen would respond to friendship. A revolutionary himself until he was banished under sentence of death in 1922, Sorokin once was secretary to the Russian Prime Minister, Alexander Kerensky, and a founder of the All-Russian Peasant Soviet. He was a member of the constitutional assembly that was overthrown by the Bolsheviks.

## LOVE SUSTAINS LIFE

Sorokin said preliminary studies at the anti-hate centre suggested that "love-energy" was a definite life-sustaining force and that altruistic persons lived "much longer" than their contemporaries.

"A developed and cultivated love seems to be the best therapy for anxiety, melancholia, unhappiness and psychoneurosis," he said. "Genuine altruists obtain the peace of mind that 'passeth all understanding' and live gives the greatest possible security in this insecure world."

Conversely, the professor said, hatred is a form of disease.

Sorokin's proposed rehabilitation programme to spread world-wide love would start in the family, where "wise and warm love moulds saints, good neighbours and altruists."

"If we can rebuild for all newly-born the harmonious family that is stable and loves its children and members wisely," he said, "most criminality, insanity, unhappiness and hatred is likely to disappear."

"Since the very future of humanity depends on its becoming less selfish and more altruistic, this research is the one study of paramount importance," the amiable and bespectacled professor said.

## NO MIRACLES

"If governments, foundations, and private philanthropists understand the real situation, they should immediately appropriate billions of dollars for this research. They should gather all the best brains and put them to work on this problem."

"We can't expect miracles, but if it's solved, everything is solved and a magnificent future opens before humanity."

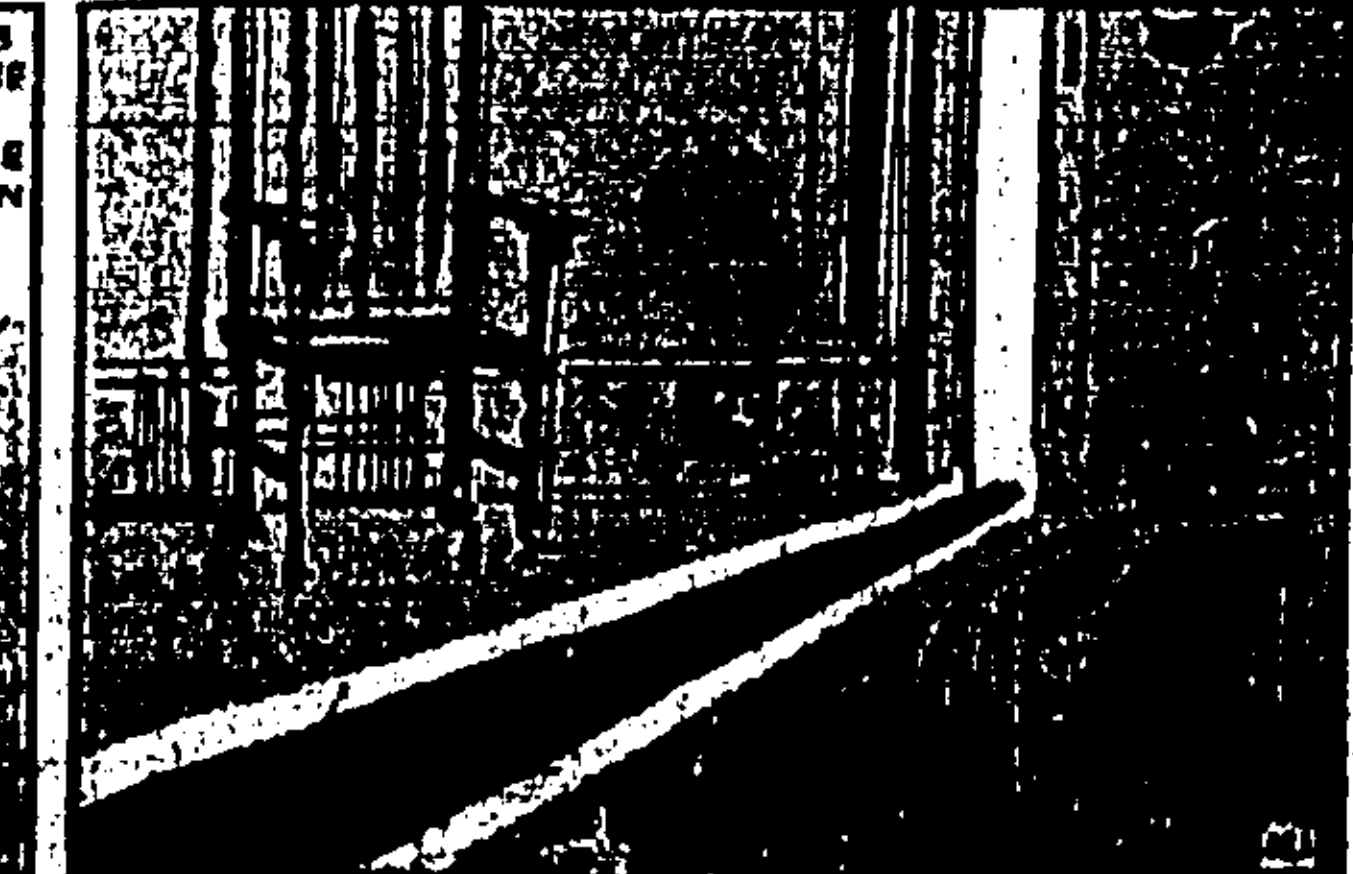
"If it's not solved, nothing can prevent further catastrophes. Therefore, control of diseases and other small evils becomes useless. They will be lost in the apocalyptic suicide of mankind killing itself by its own hatred and selfishness."—United Press.

## Sky-Struck Cows

"Flying saucers" have invaded the cloudless Swiss sky. They are balloons sent up by a congress of meteorological experts. Their aim is to make long-distance flying in the upper atmosphere easier.

The Swiss peasants cannot see eye to eye with this. Cows that stop chewing the cud to look at "flying saucers" give less milk, they say.

## K. O. CANNON . . . . . WITH WHISPER IN THE SOUTH OF FRANCE



## CLARK GABLE IN SPEEDWAY PICTURE



MAURIE Ross, three times winner of the 500-mile Indianapolis speedway, this, and his wife, Maureen O'Hara, and their son, Mauri Jr., aged eight, is greeted by screen star Clark Gable. The child has just recovered from an attack of polio. Gable is playing in a picture built around the child's race. (Acme)



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Screenplay by Sydney M. Kenna. Based on the play by  
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RIDING HIGH

Produced and Directed by FRANK CAPRA. Screenplay by Robert Riskin. Additional Dialogue  
by Melville Shavelson and Jack Rose. Based on a Story by Mark Hellinger. New Songs: Lyrics  
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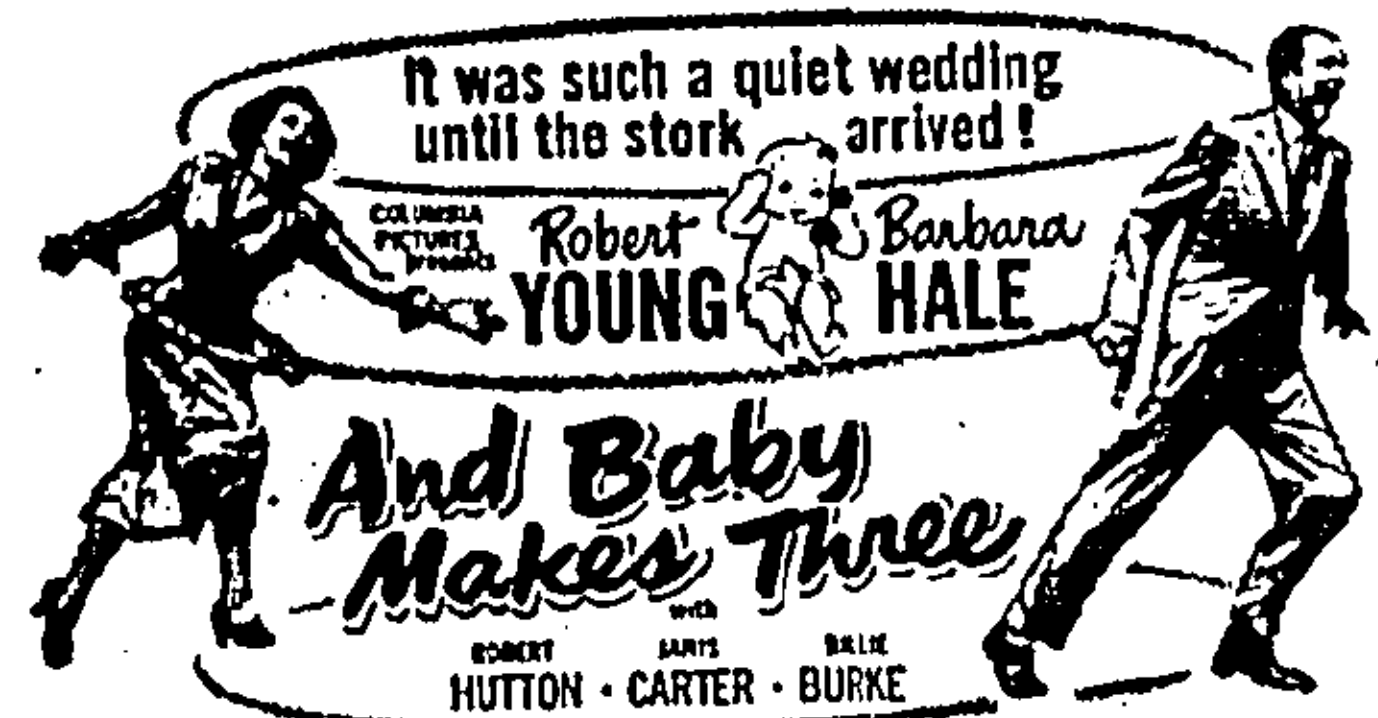
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North Of The Border Thrills! South Of The  
Border Romance! It's Cine's Hottest Adventure!



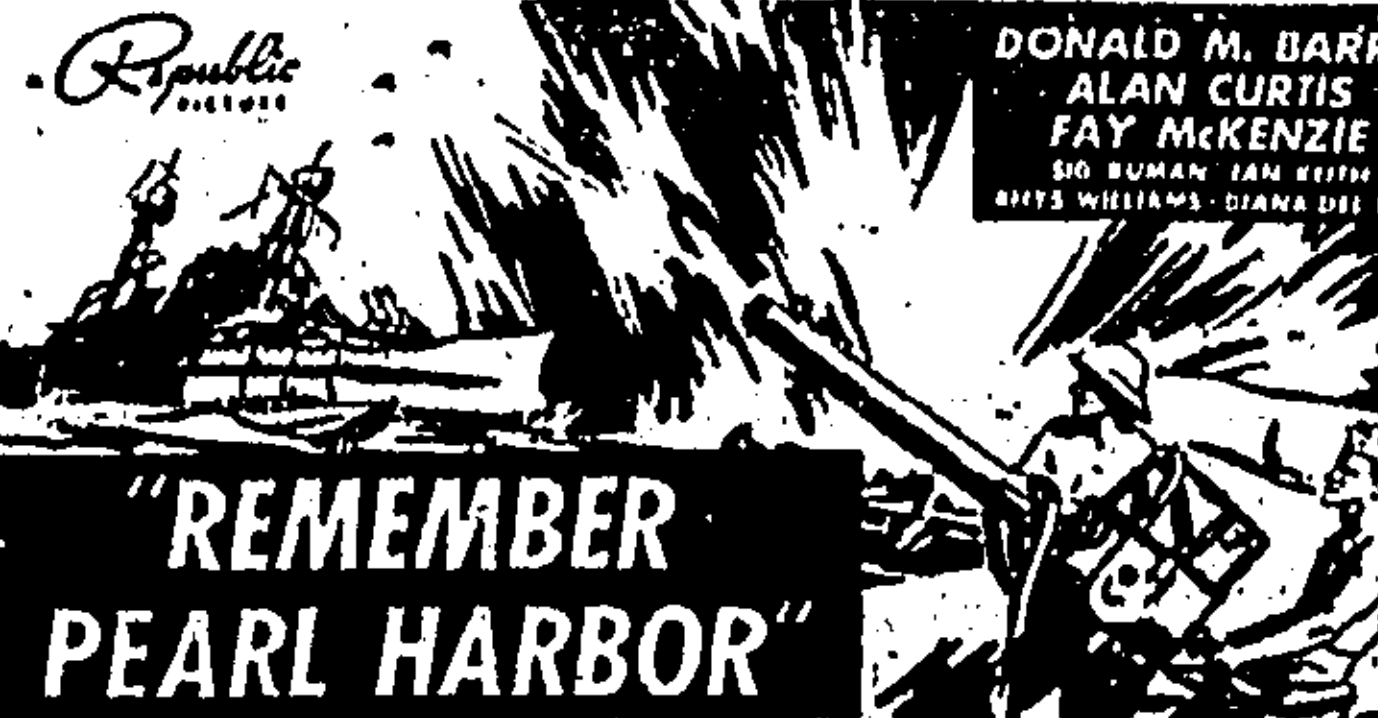
SHOWING TO-DAY **BROADWAY** (AIR CONDITIONED)  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



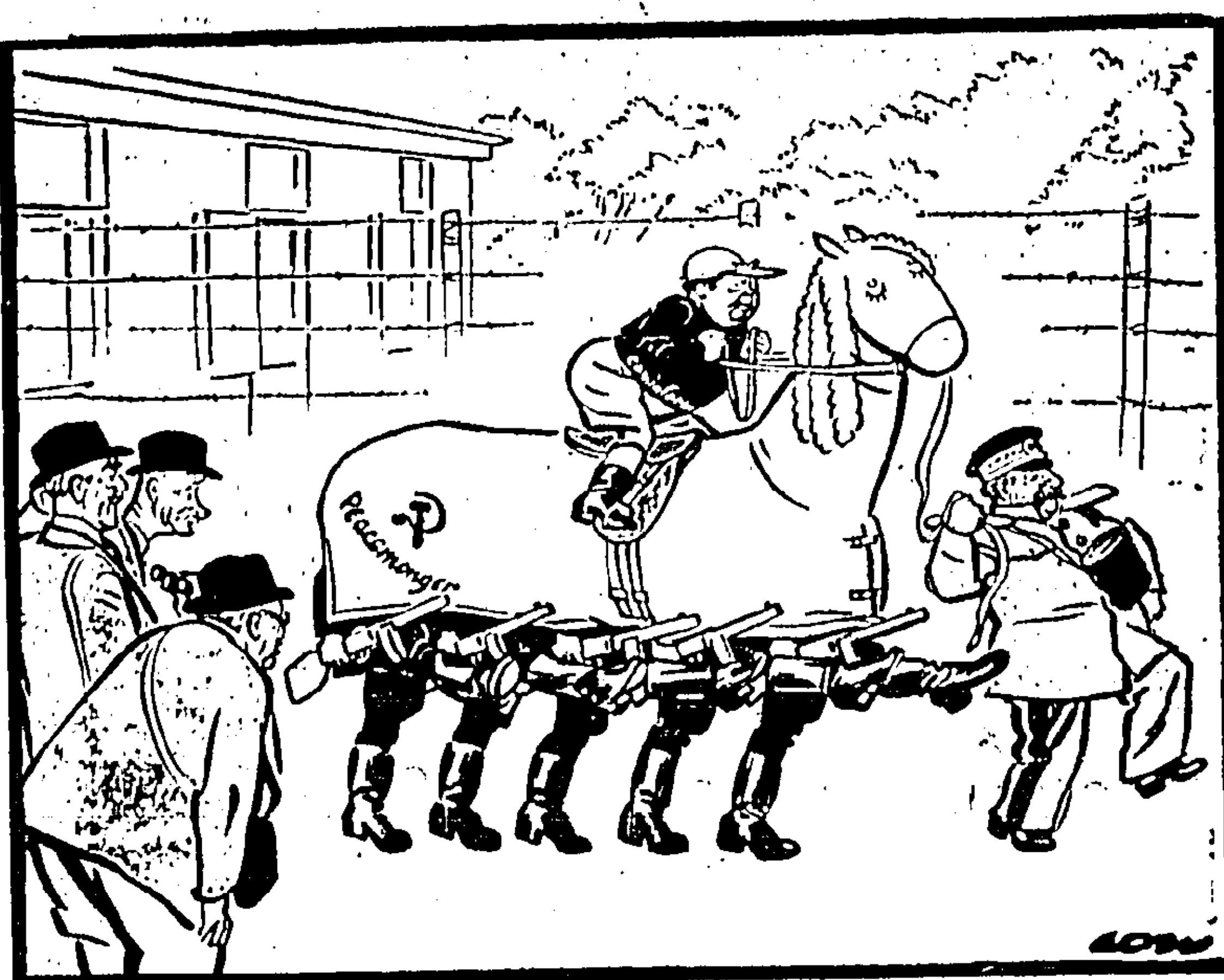
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A Three Stooges Comedy

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FIRST SHOWING IN HONGKONG  
PEARL HARBOUR WILL BE AVENGED!



Next Change—"THE FARMER'S SON" A Chinese Picture



DARK HORSE FOR THE BERLIN DERBY

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## London in June is no place for a hermit

by **Beverly Baxter, MP**

London, June 8.  
IT has been said that poetry is emotion recollected in tranquillity, and to some extent that applies to all forms of writing. One should have quiet and solitude so that arguments may be well balanced and words woven into a tapestry of clear design.

Therefore let me admit at once that London in June is no place for a hermit of the pen. The world comes converging on London, and the telephone is seldom silent for more than a few moments. All that our kinsmen and kinswomen from overseas want is to hear Mr Churchill speak in the House of Commons—at least that is all they want from me.

I wish the House of Commons had expanding walls. I wish I knew when Mr Churchill was going to speak. I wish I could pack the public galleries with these charming people, but unfortunately this Mad Parliament is playing to capacity and the patient queues extend to the Embankment.

**PILGRIMAGE**  
BUT since my life is mixed up with the theatre as well as politics, I must report also that we have the annual pilgrimage of Broadway personalities, who constitute an excellent excuse for their London theatre counterparts to throw a party.

Oscar Hammerstein is here with his pal Dick Rodgers rehearsing "Carousel" for Drury Lane, while their "Oklahoma", after three and a half years at the Luncy moves over to the Stoll. That in itself is a story which few people know. Long ago, before the 1914 war, Oscar Hammerstein's grandfather (who bore the same name) came to the unwise conclusion that Covent Garden Opera House was too small for the mighty Metropolis, so he built a great new London Opera House in Kingsway just off the Strand.

The adventure failed; in fact it never had a chance. For some reason London has never been able to maintain an all the year round opera company, but must eke out the intervals with ballet. So Hammerstein's palace became a cinema, and then was made the home of pantomime and lee carnivals. Now the grandson moves in with "Oklahoma".

**MODESTY**

THIS big, soft spoken American can carry his honours with a modesty that one can admire but hardly hope to emulate. In the realm of lyrics and libretto he is as significant a figure in America as Sir William Gilbert was in Britain. The show-with-music had gone from the tunelessness of "Florodora" and the pleasurable humours of "The Gaiety Girl" to the musically Mittel-Europa

bewildered young people on the stage tried to smile while tears were running down their faces. It was a death sentence to the conventional British musical comedy, but we did not care. America never sent a better ambassador to England than "Oklahoma".

If ghosts walk, and they must do something to fill in their time, I hope that wandering about the Lane that night.

**DINNER**

NOW come with me to Lord Deaverbrook's flat in London. He is giving a men's dinner party of twelve or fourteen to meet General de Latre de Tassigny, who is taking over Field Marshal Montgomery's post as head of Western European defence. Fortunately the General speaks English, albeit with reluctance and some odd results.

As usual the Beaver has lathered a curious mixture of guests. Here is Mr Percy Cudlipp, the Editor of the Socialist Daily Herald who is out to destroy Capitalism and especially capitalist millionaires like his host. Here is Mr Robert Crutcher, the Editor of the Liberal News-Chronicle, which, like Mercury, calls for a curse on both Socialists and Conservatives.

Heroism has no standardized human shape. That gentle, liberal fellow over there is Brigadier Smyth, V. C., who in 1915 cold-bloodedly won the V.C. by taking on a tank in which his chances of survival were not one in ten thousand.

Next to him, with flashing eyes and a ray smile, is Douglas Bader. He is a scratch golfer and can hit the ball in a mile. Well, is that important? In a way, yes. You see, he has no legs. As a fighter pilot before this war he crashed and had both legs amputated—whereupon he vowed that he would never use a crutch or a stick.

**DAREDEVIL**

WHEN the Hitler war came he re-enlisted as a pilot and commanded a dare devil fighter squadron until he was shot down over Germany. The Luftwaffe has such respect for him that they arranged for a British plane to have safe escort over Germany to drop a new pair of artificial limbs for Group Captain Bader. His response to this chivalry was to make a reckless attempt at escape as soon as he had his legs on.

Every week-end, whatever the weather, Bader plays four rounds of golf. Up the hills and in deep traps he goes without any assistance except that his golden retriever accompanies him with eyes of soulful adoration as if in its mind the dog knew that his master was not as other men.

There were unforgettable scenes when the curtain fell. The applause and the cheers went on and on while the

## SITTING ON THE FENCE

By **NATHANIEL GUBBINS**

"I'm so miserable," writes a North Country girl to the harassed editor of a national newspaper. "I can't cook without burning myself. I can't do housework without hurting myself. My mother thinks I'm queer, and the neighbours call me 'that funny girl.'"

I WAKE up in the morning; I feel so tired and sick; I know today that Fate will play Another dirty trick, My stockings they will ladder, My hair come out of curl; As I go by the folks will cry,

"There goes that funny girl."

I tried my hand at cooking, And nearly burned it off; Each pan and pot became red hot While Fate stood by to scoff; Stood by to laugh while smoke and steam Unravell'd every curl— "By gum," said Mum, "By gum, you're dumb, 'You funny, funny girl."

I've tried to help with housework, But every rag and stick Combine with Fate to show their hate And play a dirty trick. The brooms come up and hit me As through the rooms I whirl; I'm bruised by doors and polished floors— They hate a funny girl.

"As colonel of the regiment—well, I sometimes blush with shame. Though I know that sex must quarrel from its ugly cad; 'But when a man speaks lightly of a lovely woman's name 'I reckon such a man is better dead."

"He stood smartly at attention when I averted my face; 'He knew what it was for, without a doubt, 'For the honour of the men,' I said, 'and now you're ad your fun. 'Take your brains being the door and blow 'em out.'"

There was silence at the table in the Rodent Mess that night. As tears ran down the colonel's face so grim: They passed the port type round from right to left and left to right As they drank a silent toast to "Major Jim."

At night in quiet and darkness I lie in bed and think Of lucky girls in racial whirls— Unfunny girls in milk. They're never hit by broomsticks, Or burned by saucepans hot; Their shining curls in snoods are set By shampoos dry and shampoos wet; Their stockings sheer, of finest net, And oh, I hate the lot.

**For flies only**

LONG after it was noticed in houseflies were thriving on D.D.T. Mr. A. W. Lindquist, Oregon, U.S.A. State College entomologist, has discovered that seven years' use of the insecticide has bred a race of super flies, able to resist anything but a direct hit with a swatter.

In America, where they think of everything first, a tiny magazine is now published for flies only, with the cutest little advertisements showing a mother fly putting one of her half million children to bed.

"Eat up your D.D.T., Elmer, like a good little fly."

"Aw, must I, mom?"

"Sure you must, Elmer. Then you'll grow up into a great big fly able to knock those swatters right out of their hands."

"Oo, momma, that's swell, Can I have D.D.T. for breakfast, dinner, and supper?"

"You certainly can, Elmer. D.D.T. is chock full of vitamins, is easily digested, and is wrapped in attractive, easy-to-open watertight cartons. D.D.T. builds minus flies into plus flies. And it builds bonny fly babies, too."

Again and again the General urged us to consider the aspirations of German youth and to realise that they could not be held down for ever. The task of Western statesmanship will be to guide it rather than to oppose it.

Only a few days ago five hundred thousand young Germans in the Soviet Zone were marching up and down with slogans and banners like those of the doomed battalions of Hitler Youth displayed at the mass rallies of Nuremberg. This time it is Stalin and Communism to which they pledge their loyalty and offer their blood. The Germans are still fruitful soil for the propagandist.

**MURDER**

"THIS boy," said the General to us, "saw his father taken away from his home by Nazi generals in order to murder him. If anything would make that boy bitter, it would be such an experience. Yet today young Rommel says he wants to work for one thing only, the revival of a strong and united Germany."

And again the General urged us to consider the aspirations of German youth and to realise that they could not be held down for ever. The task of Western statesmanship will be to guide it rather than to oppose it.

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**MEANING**

"REMEMBER," said the General in his halting English, "that not every Communist is for Russia. Perhaps sometimes it is useful to be Communist for other purposes. Many people in Europe are Communist by..."

He puckered his brow and searched for the word, "Many people," he repeated, "are Communist... by etiquette."

He smiled broadly at having achieved what he felt was the exact word. It certainly was not the word that we would have used, but it conveyed its own meaning. In many countries men embrace the formula of Communism for their own purposes which do not include the aggrandisement of the Kremlin.

There was silence at the table in the Rodent Mess that night; The colonel at the top was looking grim. They passed the port type round, with shaking hands, from left to right As silently they toasted "Major Jim."

"It is now my painful duty," said the colonel, with a frown, "to inform you of a very sad affair."

"Of an officer and gentleman, respected in the town, 'So gallant and so gay, so debonair."

"He was favourite with the ladies, who was scared of rats and mice; 'As a person liquidator ad no peer."

"But for gentlemen to mention ladies names din't very nice— 'You must agree, we can't ave that there ere."

**Life in space-time**

THE only thing I ever understood, or thought I understood, about Dunne's "Experiment With Time" was that, and an existing present, there is also an existing future, just as real as this living moment of today.

In this future, which might be one second from now, or tomorrow, the day after, next week or a hundred years on, things are happening. Girls and fellows are loving and quarrelling and marrying each other, and being beastly to each other in many other ways.

According to Dunne, what happens to you depends entirely on the position you occupy in space-time. If you could jump backwards or forwards in space-time you would discard all your responsibilities and meet a whole lot of new and interesting people.

As scientists are getting so clever, this may be achieved any day now and might become a habit with people.

If so, war would be ended at last. At the first sign of hostilities armies, having no personal quarrel with each other, might jump en masse into the future, leaving the politicians alone to fight it out between themselves.

Money values, on which our wonderful civilisation is based, would disappear. You could contract a deal, and jump into tomorrow, and leap into next year if your creditors were on your track.

It would make the life of Mr Bloodsucker, the income-tax inspector, intolerable. You could either jump backwards, in which case you wouldn't owe anything; or you could jump forwards into next week, or next month or year, with Mr B gambling foolishly after you.

It would simplify divorce. Instead of going through the courts no more need to be said than: "Darling, it's all been terribly exciting and wonderful up to now. But let's face it. We've reached the end. Joan and I love each other madly. We're jumping together into the middle of next week."

"Suppose I jump into the middle of next week, too?" "Then we shall jump into the middle of the week after."

"And if I follow?" "Then you must follow us through an eternity of time and space, jumping after us like a demented kangaroo."

(London Express Service)

**Rat-catchers' mess**

"I admit I've done my share of laughing at councils for calling their rat catchers 'rodent officers,' wrote a woman in an evening newspaper, 'but the one who called on me was a rodent officer and a gentleman.'"

"He was favourite with the ladies, who was scared of rats and mice; 'As a person liquidator ad no peer."

"But for gentlemen to mention ladies names din't very nice— 'You must agree, we can't ave that there ere."

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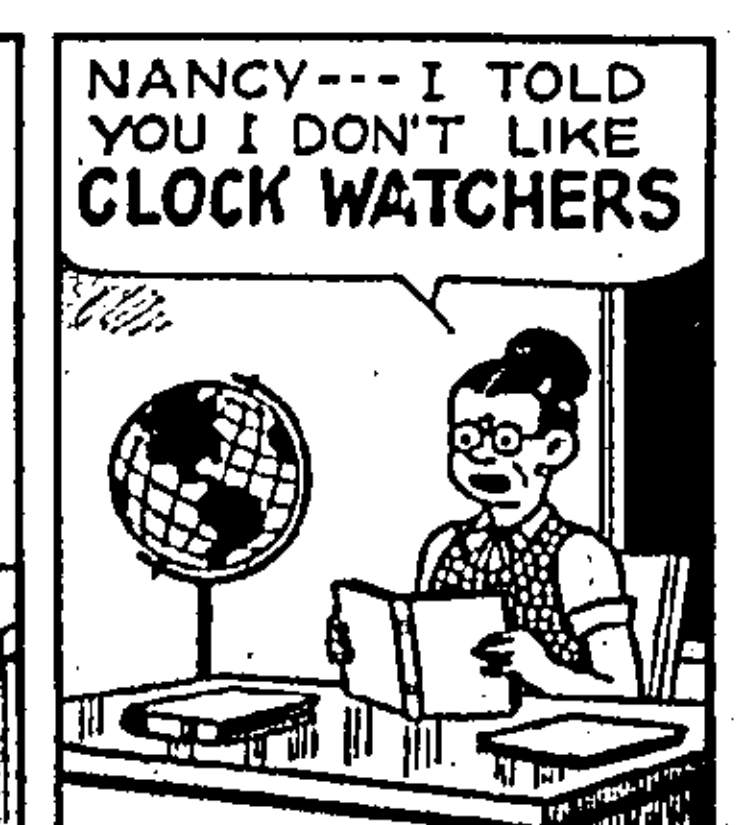
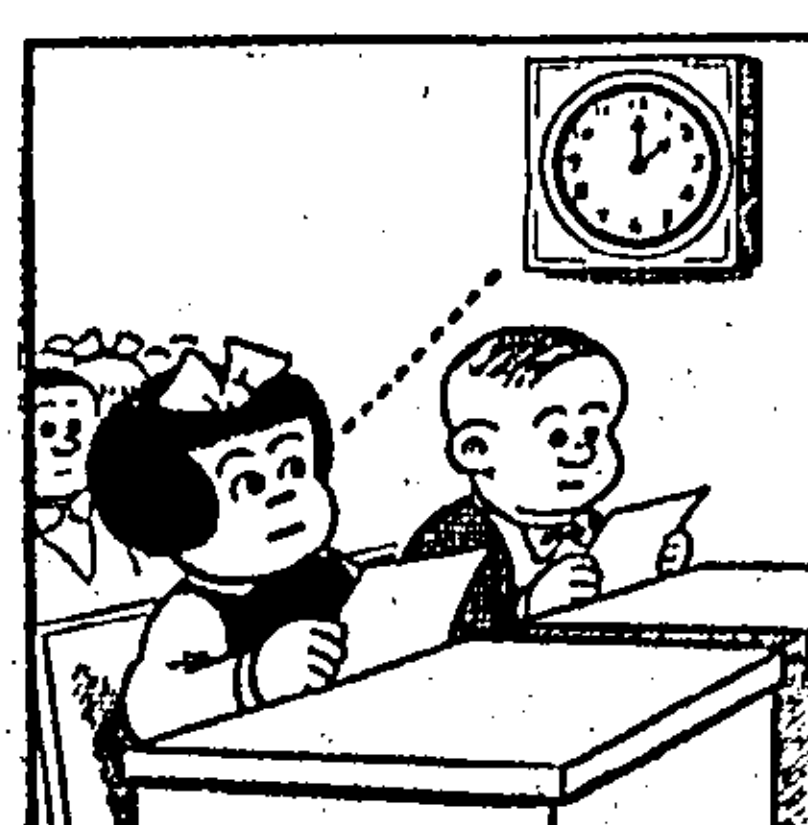
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**NANCY** Alternative



By **Ernie Bushmiller**





# NOW EUROPE HAS A STIKKER PLAN

## International planning of all industry

### INDIAN MEDIATION ON TIBET?

London, June 13.—The Times said today that the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, might well succeed "where a Western statesman would almost certainly fail" in reconciling "through a friendly understanding" the opposing points of view on the Peking Government's claim on Tibet.

"The relations between India and China are noticeably cordial," the Times noted. "Mr. Nehru, while supporting Tibet's claim to self-government, recognises that China is entitled to a vague sort of suzerainty over her."

The Times recalled that "a few weeks ago Peking formally offered Tibet regional autonomy if she would associate herself peacefully with China and invited Lhasa to send a mission with full negotiating powers to conclude an amicable agreement."

It continued, "Since the Dalai Lama is also anxious to come to terms with the People's Government of China, provided that Tibetan autonomy is respected, discussions may be expected to begin before long."

"It is in the interest of India that these talks should succeed, and the Nehru Government may be able to help them forward," the paper added.

course the French and other Governments have decided to take.

Mr Churchill said that his Party must ask for an early debate because the position was complicated.

TWO VERSIONS  
There were two versions of Government policy—said Mr Attlee had just given the House, and the statement issued by the Labour Executive that morning.

Mr Churchill's assertion that the House had been presented on the same day with two versions of Labour's foreign policy indicates that the Opposition will contest any Government tendency to hold aloof from European co-operation, whether in the Schuman Plan or the Council of Europe, solely on the ground that this co-operation is at variance with Socialist principles.

WHITE PAPER  
A passage in the Schuman Plan White Paper, published by the Government today, indicated that, at one point in the negotiations, the British and French viewpoints almost came into line.

This passage was the record of a conversation on May 28 between the French Ambassador, M. Rene Massigli, and the Minister of State, Mr. Kenneth Younger.

Mr Massigli asked Mr Younger if he was right in thinking that, while Britain was not prepared to commit herself now to the principle of pooling resources under an international authority possessing certain sovereign powers, she was not taking up an attitude of opposition to this principle but was prepared to enter the discussions with the aim of finding a practical method of applying the principle.

Mr Younger said that roughly expressed the difference between the two countries. Britain was certainly not proposing to go to the end of the line with her mind set against the principle referred to. But equally she was not prepared to commit herself to the principle without having a much clearer idea than at present about the way it was to be carried into effect.—Reuter.

THE AMERICAN WITCH HUNT  
New York, June 13.—William Remington, former Department of Commerce economist, today pleaded not guilty to a charge that he lied when he denied ever having been a member of the Communist Party.

The 32-year-old six-foot-two defendant was arraigned in a five-minute session before Federal Judge Clancy in the same courtroom where Alger Hiss was arraigned on a two-count perjury indictment nearly two years ago.

Judge John Clancy granted Remington two days to arrange bail for \$5,000. He was paroled in the custody of his attorney, E. W. Winters, for that period.—United Press.

Paris, June 13.—The Netherlands Foreign Minister, Dirk Stikker, tonight proposed a sweeping four-point plan, including international planning for all European industry, which is aimed at speeding the economic union of Marshall Plan Europe.

The Stikker Plan was presented to the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, by the Dutch Ambassador, Baron van Boetzelaer van Oosterhout, tonight and will be discussed on Friday by the OEEC Executive Committee. The plan envisages:

1. A European industrial work programme involving specialisation by each country and "better division of work."

2. A European fund from which nations placed at a disadvantage by the specialisation programme could borrow to modernise or open new industries, thus preventing unemployment.

3. Elimination of 75 percent tariffs, quota restrictions, etc., among OEEC members before the end of 1950.

4. Periodical meetings to co-ordinate national economic budgets and policies.—United Press.

Jap ships built for Norway  
Tokyo, June 13.—Japanese shipbuilding yards will deliver one tanker to a Norwegian firm on Saturday and are speeding work on two more large ships which they expect to launch within the next month.

The Kobe dockyard of Kawasaki Heavy Industry Company announced today it was putting the finishing touches on the 13,234-gross ton tanker Fernmanor and will deliver the vessel to the Norwegian Fernley and Eger Company on June 17.

Delivery of the \$3,800,000 ship originally was scheduled for May 31. The Fernmanor is capable of a top speed of 14 knots with full load, according to a Kawasaki spokesman.

CARGO SHIP  
The 12,000-gross ton oil tanker San Pedro Maru is scheduled to be launched at Yokohama on June 14.

The 5,000-ton cargo ship Melito Maru will be launched at Tanabe dockyards late this month or early next month, according to trade periodicals. Both are being built for Japanese steamship companies.—United Press.

Open To Foreign Investment  
London, June 13.—The Allied High Commission will tomorrow declare Western Germany open to foreign investments for the first time since the end of the war. It was learned tonight from a usually reliable source.

The decision follows a recently reached agreement between the Western Allied High Commissioners on the general question of foreign investment in Western Germany.—Reuter.

SIDE GLANCES  
By Galbraith

"Pop guessed he wouldn't come along this trip, Uncle Will. He said he was getting along so well with all mom's relatives, why visit?"

4-11

4-11

4-11

## Kem attacks Britain over Schuman plan

Washington, June 13.—Senator James Kem (Republican) today attacked the British Labour Party statement on the plan proposed by the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, for consolidated use of French and German iron and coal resources.

Senator Kem issued a press statement saying that Marshall Plan funds for the United Kingdom should be cut because the Labour declaration showed that "Socialism and self-interest are the guiding principles of British government policy, both foreign and domestic."

"We now know that it is the policy of the British government not only to nationalise and socialise in Great Britain but also to promote a similar system everywhere else in the world," he said.

SIGNIFICANT ACTION  
"Surely the American people will not continue to permit their money taken from them under taxation power, to be used to carry out a programme wholly opposed to our own cherished ideals and basic principles."

Senator Kem pointed out that the Senate Appropriations Committee will take appropriate action in view of yesterday's significant action.—United Press.

Yugoslav Note To Soviet  
Belgrade, June 13.—Yugoslavia today protested to Russia, in a note handed to the Soviet Embassy here, against "new, open violations of the 1948 conventions on Danube navigation."

The Yugoslav note said that Russia was creating serious obstacles to Yugoslav shipping on the Danube by holding up Yugoslav vessels at Vienna pending the issue of transit permits for that part of the river lying in the Russian zone of Austria.

Ships which arrived in Vienna in May were still waiting for permits this month, the note claimed.

Yugoslavia protested last week against Russian maneuvers in the Danube, which, it said, held up Yugoslav shipping for 13 hours on four days each week.—Reuter.

NEW SHANGHAI NEWSPAPER  
San Francisco, June 13.—A new English language daily newspaper has been published in Shanghai according to Peking Radio tonight.

It is the "Shanghai News" which made its first appearance last Saturday.

In its first issue the paper said that its purpose was "to help the English reading public to acquire an understanding of new Shanghai and new China as a whole."

It carries home and foreign news items, advertising, shipping lists and photographs.—Reuter.

Midnight Raid On Communists  
Calo, June 13.—Anti-Communist police squads arrested 17 persons in a midnight raid on the Rodol Farag district in north Calo.

The police closed in on a number of houses in a search after a long period of surveillance, and seized a quantity of Communist literature. One pamphlet was entitled "Moslems and Marxists," and another "Red Virtue." Still another, entitled "Mother Russia," was described as a tribute to Josef Stalin.—United Press.



The Pope is borne into St. Peter's, Rome, through the Holy Door—for the ceremonies of Canonisation of Queen Jeanne of France. Queen Jeanne founded the Virgin Mary's Order, better known as "Ordinelle dell'Annunziata."

## Only out for fish

Talpeh, June 13.—It was learned late tonight that the three Nationalist ships reported to have left Hong Kong for Japan, despite an official request for their return to Formosa, were not warships but fishing vessels.

The confusion arose over a mutilated message. It was earlier learned that the three vessels might eventually make for Formosa following settlement of the present disagreement among the crews.—Reuter.

## MOSCOW PEDDLING GOLD IN HK

Washington, June 13.—Russia is quietly peddling gold in Western countries. There are also reports that it is selling diamonds. Gold is sold on black markets where the best prices prevail.

Scattered reports reaching here from the world's gold centres indicate that the Russians have sold about \$200,000,000 worth since the war. It is hard to keep track of the trading but the sales now appear to have reached a significant volume. Much of it is sold in Tangiers and in the French and Italian black markets.

In addition to its actual sales, Russia is reported to be selling such places as Hongkong, Macao, Sweden and France. This gold could be sold quickly on orders from the Kremlin. According to the best information here, the actual sales have been heaviest in the international zone of Tangiers where there are no currency restrictions.

Other heavy sales were said to have been made in the black markets of France and Italy. Favorably, the gold is handled by innocent appearing agents who, if questioned, would claim any official connection with Moscow. The gold includes various foreign coins as well as gold bars. It is impossible to tell whether the bars are made from looted melted-down gold or from freshly-mined metal. Russia, however, is second only to the United States in gold production so the bars probably come from Russia's own mines.—United Press.

## NEW SHANGHAI NEWSPAPER

San Francisco, June 13.—A new English language daily newspaper has been published in Shanghai according to Peking Radio tonight.

It is the "Shanghai News" which made its first appearance last Saturday.

In its first issue the paper said that its purpose was "to help the English reading public to acquire an understanding of new Shanghai and new China as a whole."

It carries home and foreign news items, advertising, shipping lists and photographs.—Reuter.

Midnight Raid On Communists  
Calo, June 13.—Anti-Communist police squads arrested 17 persons in a midnight raid on the Rodol Farag district in north Calo.

The police closed in on a number of houses in a search after a long period of surveillance, and seized a quantity of Communist literature. One pamphlet was entitled "Moslems and Marxists," and another "Red Virtue." Still another, entitled "Mother Russia," was described as a tribute to Josef Stalin.—United Press.

## To Canonise A Queen

## China on her feet in three years

### MAO TSE-TUNG ON WORLD PEACE

San Francisco, June 13.—Mr Mao Tse-tung, Chairman of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party, told a meeting in Peking on June 6 that it would take "three years or a little longer" before a fundamental change for the better could be attained in China's financial and economic situation, Peking Radio reported today.

This was the Chinese Communist leader's first public speech since he returned from signing the Sino-Russian Treaty of Alliance in Moscow in February and was made before the Seventh Central Committee of the Chinese Communist Party.

Commenting on the international situation, Mr Mao Tse-tung said, "The present international situation is favourable to us. The world front of peace and democracy, headed by the Soviet Union, is more powerful than it was last year. The people's movement for peace and in opposition to war has spread in the various countries throughout the world. The national liberation movements, aiming at throwing off the yoke of imperialism, have greatly extended."

Contrasting "contradictions between the Imperialist counter-revolutionary forces and the relations between the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies," the Chinese leader added, "The new Sino-Soviet treaty, which is of great historic significance, has consolidated friendly relations between the two countries. On the one hand, it enables us freely and more rapidly to carry forward the reconstruction work within our country. On the other hand, it is giving an impetus to the great struggle of the peoples throughout the world for peace and democracy in opposition to war and oppression."

WAR DANGER  
Mr Mao Tse-tung said that the possibility of a third world war still existed but claimed that "forces fighting to check the war danger" were rapidly growing.

"The degree of consciousness of the great majority of the people in the world is rising," he declared. "If only the Communist parties of the whole world continue to unite all the possible forces for peace and democracy and enable them to grow still further, a new world war can be thwarted."

Mr Mao Tse-tung admitted that the Nationalists were still active on the mainland as guerrillas and secret agents and said that the "liberation" of Tibet and Formosa still constituted a "serious task."

Speaking about China's economic and financial position, Mr Mao Tse-tung said that in recent months the People's Government had carried through, all over the country, unified control and unified leadership in financial and economic work, achieved financial balance in income and expenditure, checked inflation and stabilised prices.

The crop this year was better than last year's and the summer harvest was, in general, good. If the autumn harvest also proved good, then it could be foreseen that the situation in the coming year would be even better than that of the present year.

Long years of rule of imperialism and Kuomintang reaction have brought about an abnormal alignment in our social economy and considerable unemployment," Mr Mao Tse-tung continued.

REALIGNMENT  
"Since the victory of the revolution, the old social economic structure as a whole, has been undergoing a realignment in various different degrees, and there is an increase in the number of unemployed."

## World citizenship in Japan

By ERNEST HOBERECHT

Tokyo, June 13.—A 25-year-old American Air Force lieutenant said today that he plans to give up his American citizenship, if necessary, in order to stay in Japan and promote a programme of world citizenship.

Lieutenant Robert D. Farrington said his decision does not mean he has anything against America or the air force. "Both have been more than fair to me," he said. "I only want to do what I can to promote a programme of world citizenship in Japan."

He is single and plans to live on the salaries he has saved up. Farrington is officer in charge of the Air Force Dependents' Hotel at Hanamaki in northern Honshu.

Before taking over his present job he was doing public relations work for the air force.

Farrington said he had applied to General MacArthur's Headquarters to stay in Japan and carry on his world citizen work. He said he wanted to do this legally and stressed that he was going through the proper channels in an effort to prevent any trouble or cause embarrassment to anyone concerned.

He said he does not know world citizen Garry Davis personally but has had correspondence with his secretary and

wanted to be representative in Japan of that movement. Farrington lists Washington, D.C., as his home. He said his mother, Mrs. Harry Wade, who lives in Los Angeles, does not know of his plan.

NOT BITTER  
"Some people may think I am doing this because I am bitter," he said. "That is not true. I am bitter at nobody. The air force has given me better than a fair deal. So has America."

"This plan of mine is no reflection on the United States. I hope people will understand that point. The simple truth is that I want to promote the world citizenship programme."

Farrington, who has been in Japan for two years, said that if approval were granted for him to remain in Japan he would set up his headquarters in Tokyo.—United Press.

## Sees Stalin

Moscow, June 13.—Premier Josef Stalin received the Finnish Premier Mr Kekkonen this evening at the Kremlin. The Russian deputy Foreign Minister, A. A. Gromyko, also attended.—United Press.

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## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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